

THE WEATHER

Moderate southerly winds. Cloudy with isolated light showers. Noon Temp: 84 degrees. Noon Humid: 85 p.c.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37432

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1959.

LATE FINAL

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO PAN AMERICAN

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

TOE HOLD FOR THE NAVY

THE news that the Royal Navy is to retain a portion of the dockyard area after all will come as a surprise to many. Chief concern will of course be the effect of this decision on the new alternative main road linking either Chater or Connaught Road with Wan Chai. The harassed motorist will be pleased to learn that this will not be affected. Indeed the Navy has tried to help as much as possible by asking Government to indicate the alignment of this road first before deciding the area it would retain.

Under these circumstances Government, which is getting by far the largest portion of the Dockyard area, may feel that it would have been unreasonable to complain about the Navy's toe-hold. Hongkong of course knows that today's changed conditions necessitate only an anchorage for a few patrol vessels for local duties.

A Sore Point

HONGKONG does not begrudge the Navy a site for its base. The continuation of a naval presence here perpetuating a link that has existed from the first days of the Colony, is welcome to all, even if it is more psychological than real. But whether it was necessary to allow the Navy to stay on its present site or whether it would have been better to offer it suitable quarters elsewhere will be widely debated.

Old hands in the Colony will recall that the Navy's domination of such a valuable site in this part of town has been a sore point for a number of years. The Navy itself has given Government the grounds to remove it entirely — the Dockyard is being wound up and 5,000 employees are in the last stages of being discharged.

The Plans

PRESENT-DAY economics as much as changed political conditions permit only a token permanent force to remain. For the sake of present and future development of an area which will become an extension of the city's Central District, it would have been better for the Navy to have put down its anchor elsewhere.

We urged Government a little more than a month ago to consider utilising the dry-dock as an underground car-park. Dr Charlesworth suggested a multi-storey garage in the Murray Parade ground. Planning has been going on for many months now and it should be possible to give the public some idea of the future lay-out of this entire area including the Barracks and the Parade Ground.

Hongkong has heard either by way of rumour or suggestion so much about how this area might or should be developed that it will be a change to learn how things are going to take shape. And before they are finally settled the public may have a few worthwhile counter-suggestions to make.

WIDESPREAD ARRESTS: ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW GOVT NEW RUMBLERS IN CUBA

Bid To Kill Brother Of Fidel Castro

Havana, Cuba, August 10. Abortive attempts to overthrow the Cuban Government of Fidel Castro, and to assassinate the Premier's brother Raul, are the latest reports from Cuba's intrigue-ridden capital. The Government foiled a conspiracy to overthrow the regime with a wave of arrests throughout the country, and the assassination attempt on the younger Castro was made while he was attending the wedding of a revolutionary Army friend.

CHINA'S BOSSSES MEET IN SECRET

London, Aug. 10. The London Daily Express reported today that China's top leaders were conferring in a secret hide-out.

The newspaper's diplomatic correspondent said the leaders, of whom no word had been heard since June, were probably using their talents to determine China's position "in the face of Nikita Khrushchev's new position."

The assassination attempt was made by an unidentified individual who entered the church for the wedding, was beginning and took a position in front of Raul.

As soon as he reached his position, the individual took out a gun and aimed it at Raul.

Army men immediately jumped the assassin, disarmed him and hustled him outside.

The wedding ceremony then continued normally.

The Havana newspaper Revolution, which often reflects government opinion and views, today spoke of a "counter-revolutionary conspiracy."

It said that possibly more than 1,000 people — among them several large landowners — had been detained, but gave no names. Many landowners have looked with disfavour on the Government's agrarian reform plans.—Reuter and UPI.

However, Chinese leaders had other urgent problems to deal with. "There is an acute food shortage in most of the country," the newspaper said.—AFP.

It added: "Any easing of international tension makes it harder for the leaders to goad the people."

Last year, when Khrushchev began warming toward the West, Mao Tse-tung responded by bombing the off-shore Quemoy Islands.

"Now the chance of a new 'show' to baffle Moscow's approach to the West has been taken in Laos. Observers believe that as a result of the current meeting, the situation in Laos may become worse," the newspaper said.

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Laos Using All Available Planes For Airlift

EVACUATION OF WIVES AND CHILDREN

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Vientiane, Aug. 10. LAOTIAN civil airlines and all sorts of smaller planes were today pressed into service to airlift supplies to troops and civilians in Samneua province where the Communist rebellion against the Royal Laotian Government broke out.

UK Should Influence Portugal

New Delhi, Aug. 10. Mrs Lakshmi Menon, Indian deputy Minister for External Affairs, said today that Britain could persuade Portugal "to be reasonable about the Goa problem."

She told the upper house of the Indian Parliament that Britain knows India's view on Goa.

Mrs Menon said Britain "has great influence" over Portugal. "And if she so wishes, she can use it to persuade Portugal to be reasonable about the Goa problem," she said.

Mrs Menon said Britain has made no offer of mediation and added:

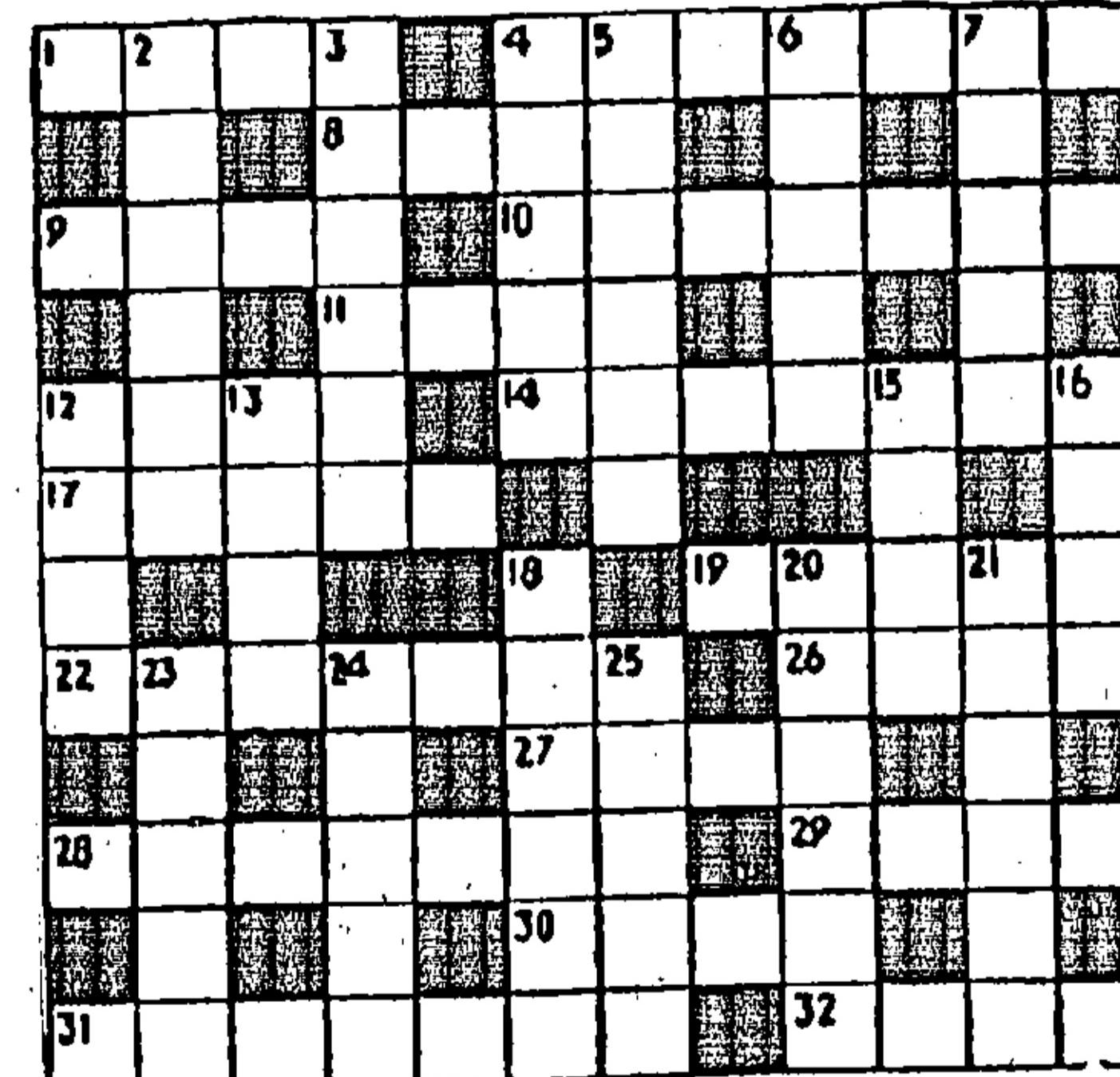
"Nor do we think the solution to the Goa problem will be found through mediation." —UPI.

Murdered 30

Ambala, Aug. 10. A highwayman responsible for 30 murders has been sentenced to death here.

Chaman Singh, who was convicted of killing a shepherd, was said to attack pedestrians on railways and canal banks, rob them and kill them.—Chini Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Top-ranking fliers (4).
4 Overhalls for entrants (7).
8 Prize fruit? (4).
9 Feminine road-maker (4).
10 Continually scolding? (7).
11 Slow-moving vehicle? (4).
12 The physical discomfort teachers (4).
14 House for a cleric (7).
17 Enough is as good as this, we're told (5).
18 Use hystoines, maybe? (5).
20 Break? (7).
20 Not after a neat change (4).
27 Smoothing metal? (4).
28 Look-out? (7).
29 Chocolate-coloured minstrel? (4).
30 Eddie finishes the cheese? (4).
31 To him the beauty of the wild may be only sick despair? (7).
32 Monkey, Brazil, etc. You're crazy! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Critic, 5 Savers, 8 Major, 9 Indian, 10 Lulu, 11 Minor, 12 Bury, 13 Macaw, 16 Peleia, 18 Edison, 20 Elder, 22 Ants, 23 Bangs, 28 Curta, 26 Herb-cr., 27 Tan-on, 28 Waved, 29 Weller, 30 Down: 1 Cribbage, 2 Inscrpt., 3 Imran, 4 Quines, 5 Solomon, 6 Ararat, 7 Extra, 14 Cannibal, 15 Wrestler, 16 Pirated, 17 Longbow, 19 Debate, 21 Llama, 24 Sana.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. Actress Margaret O'Brien, 22 and her new husband, Harold Robert Allen Jr., 24, sailed today for a month-long honeymoon at Honolulu.—UPI.

All Available Planes

Danish Foreign Minister's Runaway Wedding



SEGREGATIONISTS START BUYERS' STRIKE IN LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ark., August 10. Segregation leaders called a "buyers' strike" today aimed at making the Little Rock business district a "cemetery."

Women Like China's Social System

Genova Park, Ont., Aug. 10.

The enthusiasm of women for the present Social system in China is one of the reasons why co-operatives and communes have been so easily accepted, Dr Han Su-yin told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs yesterday.

Dr Han, a medical doctor and novelist, was born in Peking in 1917, the daughter of a Chinese engineer and a Belgian.

Giving her impressions of today's China, she said: "There is a great sense of conquering difficulties, of participation, achievement and triumph.

"It is yet too early to say whether the communes will be entirely successful. In their short life a number of modifications have been brought in, because the first blueprint was possibly Utopian and there was strong criticism in China. After an initial period in Russia, the Chinese insist on independence, every effort now is made to induce parents with children at kindergartens to take them back on weekends and even night," she said.—Reuter.

8 1/4 MILLION UK ROAD ACCIDENTS

London, Aug. 10. Road accidents in Great Britain since the beginning of the century had caused 8,250,000 casualties, including 250,000 deaths, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents announced today.

Road accident statistics for last year showed a new post-war peak of 209,767 accidents, with 5,970 fatalities. However, the number of child deaths—717—was the third-lowest since records were first kept in 1920.

The rate of accident deaths per 100,000 vehicles licensed showed a decline from 215 in 1938 to 76 in 1958, and all road casualties from 7,550 to 3,000 per 100,000 vehicles during the same period.—China Mail Special.

Bit Early

London, Aug. 10. The Times, this 10th day of August, carried this advertisement:

"Father Christmas with own costume wanted immediately." —UPI.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. Actress Margaret O'Brien, 22 and her new husband, Harold Robert Allen Jr., 24, sailed today for a month-long honeymoon at Honolulu.—UPI.

AFTER 14 YEARS—Actress Margaret O'Brien, 22 and her new husband, Harold Robert Allen Jr., 24, sailed today for a month-long honeymoon at Honolulu.—UPI.

Violent Storm Hits Britain

London, Aug. 10. One of the most violent rainstorms in memory today struck the southern coast of England.

More than two and one half inches of rain fell in one hour at Newquay, Cornwall. Firemen were called to deal with at least 13 cases of flooding. Two houses were struck by lightning.

Other towns along the Cornish coast were struck by a two-hour thunderstorm which brought floods of up to three feet deep. The storm was described as the most spectacular in memory.

PUMPED OUT

In Plymouth, fire brigade officials used all available engines for pumping out water from shops and houses after a luncheon storm. At Godalming, Surrey, cars were struck in flood water several feet deep.

Shops were flooded and traffic came to a standstill at Guildford, Surrey, in a 30-minute cloudburst.

Main line trains from the South coast and the west of England were delayed for up to an hour when storms disrupted railway communications.

WILL CONTINUE

Rain, which relieved the humid atmosphere over the southern part of England, drove holiday-makers farther as it spread across the country.

An Air Ministry weather expert said: "I think the thunder weather will continue for another two days, chiefly in the south. There will be cooler weather with scattered showers in the northern districts."—Reuter & China Mail Special.

Six Killed In Swiss Storm

Inquiry Into Death Sentence

Launceston, Aug. 10. Six people died and several were injured in violent storms which whipped through Switzerland today, whirling away the roofs of buildings, scattering trees along rail and motor ways, sinking barges on the lakes and disrupting electricity supplies.

Gales, which in places reached a speed of 75 miles, tore off parts of the roof of Porrentruy station. At Ouchy, a barge's keel was broken as the barge was dashed against a dyke by the force of the wind. Two barges sank on Lake Geneva.

In western Switzerland a camper was killed outright by falling trees. At Preverenges on Lake Geneva, a dozen or so poplars were hurtled down onto parked cars. Flowerpots went flying through the streets of Zurich and Lausanne, one of the worst hit areas, was two hours without current.—UPI.

INVESTIGATING THE CASE

If the Commission agrees it will be the first time Stuart has given evidence.

He was to have been hanged last Tuesday for the murder of Mary Hallam, a nine-year-old white girl, at Coduna, west of Adelaide, last December 20.

His execution was deferred by Sir Thomas Playford, the South Australian Premier, so the Commission could inquire into "all aspects" of the case.

At today's preliminary session the Commission was told that statements had been made by three people purporting to show that Stuart was working at a fun fair when the murder was believed to have been committed.

After nearly an hour the Commission adjourned until tomorrow.—UPI.

Secondary Types

London, Aug. 10. The Police Review said today that "in the main, those who keep diaries are secondary types, the modest, the orderly, the complacent, and the definitely odd."—UPI.

MAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IS FOUND DEAD

Hamden, Aug. 10. Joseph P. Crowley, Connecticut business executive recently acquitted of slaying his brother-in-law and was found dead at his home today. The cause of death was not immediately known.

The 49-year-old Crowley was acquitted of manslaughter June 22 by a Japanese court where he stood trial in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, T.A.D. Jones Jr. Last week, Crowley resigned as executive of the T.A.D. Jones Co. At that time he said he wanted to devote more time to two other businesses he headed, the Excello Corp. and the New Haven Terminal Corp.

POLICE NOTIFIED

Medical Examiner Dr. Sterling Taylor notified police of Crowley's death from his home here. Police went to the house to investigate.

Jones died in Tokyo May 8, 1958. The three-judge Japanese court which tried Crowley upheld his contention that Jones had fallen during a brawl in their hotel room and knocked over a hotel lamp which struck him on the head and killed him.

Jones and Crowley were in Japan on a business trip.—UPI.

American Condemns Moscow Exhibition

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 10. Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida last night condemned the American national exhibition in Moscow as "superficial."

Collins spoke on a national television programme.

"I was terribly disappointed at the Soviet exhibition," Collins said. "For instance, one whole section dealt with cosmetics."

"That's superficial. We're missing the boat not exposing the real values of America."

He said: "We should show its improved technical progress in education. Collins recently visited Russia with a group of American governors."

EMPHASIS

"When we put the emphasis (on cosmetics)," Collins said, "we are bucking up Russian propaganda that we are a superficial people."

He said Khrushchev's coming visit to the United States may be "extremely helpful in future negotiations."

He added that if the Premier could see American newspapers freely criticising their government and "constantly bring up the truth, he (Khrushchev) could not help, but be impressed."—UPI.

Unable To See The Queen

Balmoral, Aug. 10. Binocular brigades of tourists and camera-clutching local citizens roamed the Scottish countryside today hoping for a glimpse of the Queen who will have her third child early next year.

But they were in for a disappointment.

An announcement from the castle made it clear the Queen and her family would remain in seclusion in a flat ditch stand against the invasion of onlookers.

"The Queen is here for a holiday and I think everybody feels she ought to have one," a spokesman said yesterday. "I am sure you appreciate that if she feels everyone is after her with a camera, that is not a holiday, is it?"—UPI.

Last, But Won

London, Aug. 10. A horse named Blackburn came in last and won the race at Buckfastleigh.

Blackburn's jockey, Jim Renfree, said the reason he was so slow was that only he correctly passed a marker mid-way in the course. The Judge agreed. The other four horses were disqualified.—UPI.

Agreement Near

Ottawa, Aug. 10. Canada and Japan are quietly moving toward an agreement to control the flow of low-priced Japanese textiles into Canada.

The solution—a quota system worked out between the two governments and voluntarily imposed by the Japanese industry itself.—UPI.

Priest On Murder Charge

Warsaw, Aug. 10. A Polish Roman Catholic priest, Jan Lech of the parish of Kamienica, Kamienica, near Cracow, today went on trial in Cracow for the alleged murder of his mistress, said to be the mother of his son, Grzegorz.

The trial followed the discovery of the skeleton of a woman in the crypt where Lech once lived.

According to the prosecution, Lech, who in 1953 was priest in the village of Krasne, near Warsaw, reportedly had a mistress, Madame Anna Kurek, who was reported missing.

Two years later police discovered in Lech's former parish the skeleton of a woman later identified as Anna Kurek.

The prosecution claims that after her disappearance by

Lech went to her home, gave the child a sum of money and took away a photograph of himself which the woman had displayed in her apartment.

Following the discovery of the skeleton the priest is accused of going to the doctor in charge of the post mortem to ask him to bush up the affair and bury the body in secret.

Father Lech is to plead not guilty to the charge. Some 40 witnesses are to be called in the trial which is expected to last several days.—UPI.

WHY BIG BUSINESS CAN'T CARRY ON
WITHOUT PEOPLE LIKE THIS...

Contact Woman!

By ROGER LAWRIE

London. RECENTLY Madame Marthe Brusset, blonde, blue-eyed and 50, fought a £133,000 High Court action against a rich City of London broker. She lost her case. But we are indebted to Madame Brusset for one of the most fascinating glimpses ever into the world of big business.

For this accomplished woman revealed that she was worth £1,000 a month to business interests in America for her talents as a contact woman.

SURPRISED

She is surprised at the stir her revelations have caused in Britain.

"There are other women in America," she told me, "who do the same job and earn as much—and even more—than I did."

"It is a job anyone could do. All that is necessary is to know the right people."

Madame Brusset got to know the right people in the course of three marriages to rich men, when she entertained the affluent and the influential in her homes in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and Washington.

What exactly is this job that anyone can do?

Madame Brusset, smoothing down her black silk dress with a hand decorated by a diamond-set ebony ring, explained. "My job was to make contacts," she said. "The firm I was working for would pay for my house."

"They would pay for the food and the drink and the dowers. They would pay for the servants. I would keep the bills for everything I spent."

"A president or one of the directors of the firm would send for me and say 'I want to meet so-and-so.'"

That was all he needed to say. From there Madame Brusset took over.

"I would arrange a little-sophomore party—maybe for about 50 people, with the president and the person he wanted to meet included."

"Usually I would know the people who were to be invited. But if not, I would ask someone else to introduce me first. I have many friends. There is always someone who knows someone who can help."

'NOT A SPY'

Madame Brusset's employer would meet the person he wished to meet and from there on it was up to him—Madame Brusset's job was done.

"I was not a spy, you know. I did not have to know very much about the business."

"It was not part of my job to get big businessmen to confide in me, but simply to arrange the introductions."

Let no one think, however, that the life of Madame Brusset was one big social whirl. Life, for her, was real and earnest.

BAYER'S TONIC

TO CELEBRATE THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY, PATRONS WILL BE GIVEN A BOTTLE OF BABYCHAM CHAMPAGNE FREE WITH EACH ORDER OF DELICIOUS INDIAN CHICKEN CURRY, SPECIALLY MADE.

TIL 20TH AUGUST, 1959

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To celebrate the third anniversary, patrons will be given a bottle of BABYCHAM CHAMPAGNE FREE with each order of Delicious Indian Chicken Curry, specially made.

Til 20th August, 1959

Thank you for your patronage



BOMBAY RESTAURANT
10, Prat Avenue, (Near The Grand Hotel), Kowloon.
Tel. No. 61457/67620.

The Go-Between

NIXON CLINCHED IT OVER THE KITCHEN SINK

by Stephen Constant

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON, breezy and stylish as a snap-brim hat, has pulled off the biggest coup in his career.

He went to Russia with the most important mission he has ever had. He had to take a final, good, hard, long look at Khrushchev and decide whether he was the kind of man his chief, President Eisenhower, should meet.

It was Nixon's job to put the finishing touch to many months of patient, skillful, and tricky diplomacy, initiated by Britain and aimed at a Khrushchev-like meeting.

They'll eat him

It was not easy. And before Nixon left for Russia it looked to many Americans as if he was about to enter the lions' den.

"They'll eat him alive, grin and all," I heard an undiplomatic American diplomat say.

They did not. For a very good reason: Nixon's personality.

For this man's greatest gift is his ability to size up a country, a crowd or

a man with split-second intelligence. And to react accordingly.

In Russia Nixon used this gift to the full.

The moment he landed in Moscow he knew he was in for a cool hello. When Khrushchev started hailing him with his own peculiar brand of the hug-slug-hug technique, Nixon gave as good as he got. The scene: the model kitchen at the Moscow American Exhibition.

I think Mr K got a big surprise in that kitchen. This is what Nixon had hoped. Like all showmen he knows the value of surprise.

That is why, instead of dismissing Khrushchev's remarks with cold silence or by losing his temper, he argued back and even put Khrushchev off his stride.

It was the birth of "kitchen diplomacy"—much as it may be regretted.

It gave Nixon the chance to get to grips with Mr K.

It opened the way for their secret talks.

And it made it possible for Nixon to send a realistic report on Khrushchev to Eisenhower. That report led to the recent announcement.

During this trip Nixon has pulled off one of the nearest hat-tricks a statesman can hope for.

1 BY DOTTING the P's and crossing the T's of the movement started by Macmillan he brought about the Ike-Khrushchev rendezvous.

2 HE MANAGED to put over the American point of view to the Russians in spite of considerable difficulties.

3 FINALLY, his reception by the people of Warsaw, which came as a tremendous demonstration of the popularity of the West in Poland, will make a very strong and important impression on the American electorate.

And most among the 3,000,000 American Poles.

That may help him a lot on the road to the White House. His personal summit.

(London Express Service).



"Ah, but if only the American people were doing this to me!"
London Express Service

LOST WORLD, 1959

This hairy Woman who carries off men—I've a sneaking suspicion she really exists

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

MONGOLIA is bursting with legends and stories about the Abominable Snowman. Wherever I went I found traces of the man monster.

One day, walking through the forest, I came upon a "yurt"—a Mongolian tent—where a plump middle-aged Mongolian woman was washing clothes by the river.

I said "Good morning" to her. And to my utter amazement she said in perfect English: "Good morning, would you like to come in for a cup of coffee?"

His wife disagreed with him. "No, he is not a man, he is a bear."

But Rinchen was adamant. He talked of the stories, of the legends, of the hunter who says he was carried off by the almus 40 years ago and lived with an Abominable Snowman family in their cave. They were kind, he said, and just, and they kept the cave warm and dry by spreading it over the floor.

Rinchen says there are two kinds of Abominable Snowman, one about six feet tall and the other smaller. Both, he says, have hair on their heads with the rest of their bodies covered in short fur.

An expert

We talked there, in the middle of an ancient forest on a sacred mountain, of art and literature and ancient Mongolia.

It was then that I found he was an expert on the Abominable Snowman. "We call them 'almus' which means 'wild man,'" he said.

"Do you really believe there is such a thing as the Abominable Snowman?" I asked.

"I am certain of it," he replied, "and I am sure he is a man. A very low form of man who knows nothing of fire and can only talk in camel-like grunts."

It was a fascinating conversation with an extremely intelligent man who had carried out an extensive investigation.

Two lines of lamas squatted cross-legged in a pillars room hung with multi-coloured ribbons and thick with incense. They prayed in a rumbling chant, beating gongs and blowing horns.

I was taken to the library to be shown the precious books, covered in silk, some of them written in gold. Each page is separate. An oblong sheet of paper or wood or sometimes papyrus, exquisitely engraved and embossed.

I admit to a sneaking suspicion and a great hope that Dr Rinchen is right and the Abominable Snowman and his mate do exist. After all, there must be something that Communists and Socialists cannot explain away. Even for Communists there are more things in heaven and earth...

But not so the Communist officials. They are desperately anxious that their country



should be regarded as a modern nation, and they are quick to dismiss the old legends and myths thought up to delude the people.

I wonder. There are many parts of Mongolia which are still unexplored. The fossilized eggs of dinosaurs are found in the Gobi Desert. Strange animals, wild camels, and wild ponies are found there which exist nowhere else in the world.

The man they are banking on to succeed it is Sir Solly Zuckerman, the 55-year-old professor of anatomy at Birmingham, secretary of the Zoo and wartime Air defence scientist.

Sir Solly has one of Britain's most original minds.

But the half-time use of a brain even so capacious as his will not replace Sir Frederick.

This clique mustn't crowd out the brains

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A POWER struggle of immense significance to Britain's economic and military security is being waged in Whitehall.

The "Club" has already succeeded in getting one of their members, Sir Alan Hitchman, former Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, on to the board of the Atomic Energy Authority.

The men behind it are the Permanent Secretaries, the top administrative civil servants, one to each Ministry, who have always deeply resented the scientists.

The key post on which they are concentrating their assault is that of Chief Scientific Advisor to the Defence Minister, currently held by Sir Frederick Brundrett, who reaches the retiring age of 65 in November.

The achievements in Russia, where the scientists are given a commanding role in administration, should be sufficient warning of the danger of this reaction in Whitehall.

If Britain is to keep pace with Russia her scientists must be given even greater powers, not exiled back to their laboratories.

Ingenious

This post is the No. 1 target because Sir Frederick has made such a success of it that it is now on equal level with that of a Permanent Secretary, at £140 a week.

The Permanent Secretaries Club, as the top men are collectively known in Whitehall, does not like this.

So in seeking a successor for Sir Frederick his members have conceived the ingenious idea of getting somebody to do the job half-time. This would devalue the power it carries.

The men they are banking on to succeed it is Sir Solly Zuckerman, the 55-year-old professor of anatomy at Birmingham, secretary of the Zoo and wartime Air defence scientist.

The "Club" has already notched up dangerous victories. Thus, the man who is to succeed the great Sir William Penney as atomic weapons chief in the Atomic Energy Authority is not a scientist but a retiring airman—Air Chief Marshal Sir Claude Petty.

I have no doubt that the "Club" would have preferred one of their members in this post. As a first step they have achieved the next best thing.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Darling, she's cut me dead ever since I said I suppose she was taking a keen interest in the Lords, and it turned out to be the day they were debating the Legitimacy Bill."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Soviet fashions are colourful, individual

By MAGDA MULLER



GOING TO THE BEACH?—Here's a bright floral for a bright idea in ensembling. A sheath draped in gently persuasive, feather-light, power not . . . subtlety of figure controllers. A jacket match-printed on sheerest voile to make an airy transparency of colour. And, for really complete costuming, a skirt of printed, permanent-pleated Arnol (not shown).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW would you play a three no-trump contract after receiving the favourable spade opening? Of course, you would have no trouble if you knew the location of the club honours.

In a recent team match both South players chose to respond one heart. In partner's opening diamond bid and the three of spades was opened at each table.

One South took his queen and promptly led the jack of clubs and let it ride. East won with

NORTH (D)	30		
♦ 72	-		
♥ 5	-		
♦ AKQJ4	-		
♦ K9842	-		
WEST	EAST		
♦ K1003	♦ J05		
♥ J932	♥ KQ104		
♦ 1073	♦ 02		
♦ A6	♦ Q753		
SOUTH			
♦ A984			
♥ A876			
♦ 865			
♦ J10			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

The queen and shifted to the king of hearts; whereupon South went down one trick.

The other South decided to run diamonds and see what would happen. Something did! West discarded the six of spades on the fourth diamond and now South who had hung on to all his spades, had a spade from dummy to his new, then played his spade four.

This established the eight of spades as his ninth trick and he did not have to worry about the location of the club honours.

CHORDS Jersey

Q.—The bidding has been:

South West North East

? You, South, hold:

♦AK6 ♦K2 ♦J76 ♦AQ43

What do you do?

A.—Bid one club. With four-card double black suits always open one club, not one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds with one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Moscow.
WHATEVER you may think of Russian fashions, they are never fantastic and never flippant — which French fashions sometimes are.

Soviet fashions are, however, progressive, colourful, individual. They do take note of the new trends each season, and the elegant Muscovite is interested in what's going on in the fashion world.

This year, the line is far less severe. There are big, soft collars, pretty, full sleeves, wide draped belts, all combining to give an impression of gentle femininity and bidding farewell to the tailored schoolmarm look.

The low waistline is slowly dying. The Russians have their own chemise line—but they wear it with a suggestion of a waist. The high bustline is accentuated with broad belts, pockets, bows, trimming or gathers. The chemise is popular not only as a dress, but worn as a two-piece.

Favourites

Pockets and belts always appear either just above the natural waist, or just above the hips. Full skirts are fashion favourites, and the fullness is contributed by many unpressed pleats.

For costumes or suits, there is no very definite trend. There are pencil skirts worn with very brief straight jacket tops, or semi-fitted jackets. There is even a more than three-quarter length jacket which very nearly hides the skirt.

MOST POPULAR . . . a dress with a fitted top and a widely gathered or pleated skirt. This is a winner, if it has had a new lease of life with the current big collars and deep belts.

Skirt lengths? Still short—but never more than twelve inches from the ground.

Colour Change

FABRICS are far more important than any choice of trimming or elaboration. Summer's choice: blue and white pique, clear white nylon, pink shadow cotton, navy and white striped slab cotton, shirred nylon.

Colours? Last year's pastels have given way to cool greens and blues. The brighter, warmer reds and yellows favoured last autumn are longer in the lead.

Summer hats? Mainly shining white little-girl sailor hats, with long float-away ribbons or floppy lace straws. Worn with every sort of ensemble—the "Gigi" boater.



LEFT: A turquoise and white plaid dress. New note—the wide, off-the-shoulder collar of very crisp white plaid. More softness: the draped belt.

RIGHT: Navy and white striped 'two-piece' suit in heavy cotton. Pencil skirt and narrow belted jacket. Worn with it—a little-girl sailor hat.

LAIDY LUCK

Your CHINA MAIL Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

AQUARIUS (January 20-

February 19): An honest but rather clumsy attempt on the part of a friend to help you ought to be appreciated, even though you cannot make use of it.

PISCES (February 20-

March 20): It would be a mistake to try and run away from life's experiences even though they are not always just what you would want them to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

An abrupt change in your mode of life may at first be inconvenient, but you will soon learn to adapt yourself to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Do not be discouraged by your rather slow progress at work. Keep it in mind that there is always room at the top for the right person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

Your patience may be put to a severe test. The calmer you keep the better you will get over the ordeal.

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

You should try and be more serious in your work; there is nothing to prevent you from taking things more seriously during periods of relaxation.

LEO (July 22-August 21):

Since you are not sufficiently interested in the project which has been suggested to you, you ought to let

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:
If today is your birthday, look out for OLIVE GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

Rupert and Raggedy—36



Before the little bear realises that there is another rustle in the bush, and Raggedy himself leaps out, moving faster than at any time since Rupert met him. Straight for the tree he goes, and dives head first into the dark space, out from the hollow.

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Anne Scott-James

reporting from Paris

IT IS TIME THE CHANGELESS ONE CHANGED!

A BIT of a lull in Paris recently after two days of fireworks. One collection with all the new features—but prettied up and softened down. And one collection by the Changeless One—Chanel.

Jacques Heim is in tune with the new Paris story. But he takes each theme and softens it, perhaps with an eye on the British market.

He shows the new suit, but makes it softer than Balmain or Cardin. He gets the shoulder width with gentle, soft-silhouette sleeves.

He makes his jackets longer, but not dramatically so. They reach to the waist, instead of the hips—tucks. The whole look is less tailored.

He shows the ankle-length dinner dress—but he splits and folds the hem with a Paul Poiret touch of 1910 softness.

He shows the dropped waist, but in gentler manner. He makes long-body dresses with tucks or pleats falling from the hip-line. These dresses are easy fitting in the body, not moulded tight.

His colours are typical of the season. Bright for daytime, black for cocktails, then the whole spectrum for evening. Between six and nine you will have to wear black.

And what can one say of Chanel—who has not changed her designs by one centimetre?

I have for long been a great champion of Chanel, because she is the famous little tweed suit was one of the great designs of our time.

They were hauled off and searched, and 60 sketches were found. A search of their hotel bedrooms produced another 150. The police have removed their passports and papers. They were charged with "theft of copyright."

Yves St Laurent, of Dior, is reported as saying that he will show narrow shoulders, shorter jackets, and skirts above the knee. And her Jessie Matthews evening dresses will not do for either.



HERE is Paulette's black velvet pill-box, tipped well forward.



HERE is Paulette's turban of leopard-spotted jersey.

(London Express Services)

THE SCORE SO FAR—

Fashion-wise, still the same as recently: the longer jacket and the ankle-length evening dress.

Two buyers from North Africa, a French mother and daughter, were spotted at the buyers' show at Lanvin, sketching like crazy.

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And her Jessie Matthews evening dresses will not do for either.

Whiteaways GREAT SUMMER SALE ENDS

TO-MORROW WITH

Final Reductions!

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOLLOW THE CROWDS

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

IOC ALMOST UNANIMOUS ON CHANGE OF NAME BY NATIONALIST CHINA

Excerpts Of Minutes Of Munich Meeting Released In IOC Bulletin

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 10
The members of the International Olympic Committee, while differing on what action to take, were practically unanimous at their Munich session in recommending a change of name for the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee, the latest issue of the IOC Bulletin indicated here today.

The bulletin, dated August 15 but published today, contained extensive excerpts of the minutes of the IOC Congress last May at Munich, Germany, where the IOC voted to withdraw recognition from the Chinese National Olympic committee on Formosa, until it takes on a new, acceptable name.

The bulletin quoted from the voices of 14 members and mentioned the names of seven more as having taken part in the debate without citing anybody in favour of retaining the Formosa body under its traditional name of National Chinese Olympic Committee.

The conflict was rather between the Communist bloc, demanding a complete ouster of the Nationalist Chinese and Western spokesmen stressing a change of name would be sufficient to make clear that the Formosa body does not control sports on the mainland.

Majority Vote

"A large majority (of seven votes) and a few abstentions, the Bulletin said, finally voted for a resolution telling the Formosa body that it 'cannot continue to be recognized under that name (Chinese National Olympic Committee)' and that 'its name will be removed from

MOORE IS 4-1 FAVOURITE IN TOMORROW'S BIG FIGHT

Montreal, Aug. 10. Archie Moore is a strong 4-1 favourite to retain his world light-heavyweight boxing championship against Canada's Yvon Durelle here on Wednesday.

After a brisk workout yesterday, the ageing Moore, who is 40 in December, according to the record books, tipped the scales at the light-heavyweight limit of 12 stone 7 pounds.

Both fighters did light training today in preparation for their second title meeting. Last December, Moore knocked out Durelle in the eleventh round after surviving four knockdowns.

Ticket sales at the Montreal Forum, where the fight will be held, were reported to be "doing very well," and were believed to be over the \$100,000 (£35,700) mark—Reuter.

Australians May Try Amended Cricket Rule

Adelaide, Aug. 10. Certain amendments to Rule 26 dealing with throwing and drag may be tried experimentally in Sheffield Shield cricket matches this year.

The South Australian Cricket Association has recommended this to the Inter-State Conference in Brisbane next month.

Sir Donald Bradman is chairman of the sub-committee which made the proposals.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLES . . .



By Barry Appleby



JIM PARKS PUTS UP FASTEST CENTURY OF COUNTY CRICKET SEASON

London, Aug. 10. Jim Parks, 27-year-old Sussex and England batsman, hit the fastest century of the season in 61 minutes against Lancashire at Old Trafford today.

Parks' time equals the best for 10 years, and beat the previous best, this season, by Maurice Hallam of Leicestershire.

Parks, pulling and driving with terrific power, was unbeaten with 108 (one six and 16 fours) when Sussex declared with a lead of 358. To make his day a memorable one he took a catch to dismiss Alan Wharton before stumps were drawn.

Sixth Century

Earlier Ted Dexter scored his sixth century of the summer for Sussex. He hit two sixes and 13 fours in his 112.

Surrey, bidding for another title, looked to be in trouble when they lost their opening pair for 26 against Middlesex at Lord's. But Ken Barrington, and Tom Clark, the third wicket pair, were still together when bad light stopped play, having put on 183. Barrington was then 101 not out and Clark needed another 11 for his hundred.

Ronnie Burnett, captain of Yorkshire who are still strongly in the title fight, declared 134 behind against Kent at Leeds in the hopes of forcing a result, but his plans misfired, for bad light prevented Kent from bat-

A middle century by 19-year-old Ian Hall, the Derbyshire opening batsman, was overshadowed at Derby by fine seam bowling from Derek Shackleton whose seven for 80 helped Hampshire to a first innings lead of 78 and bonus points.

The new Bulletin indeed failed to list any committee under the heading "Chinu", but said only: "Negotiations are proceeding."—UPI.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

A^t Manchester: Sussex 124 and secondly 338 for four

At Nottingham: India 172 and secondly 101 for six; Nottinghamshire 284 (M. Winter 54, R. Simon 100, S. Gupte eight for 102).

At Lord's: Middlesex 331 for nine declared. Surrey 209 for two (K. Barrington 101 not out, T. Clark 89 not out).

At Weston-Super-Mare: Essex 255, Somerset 183 (C. Greenham 43, T. Bailey 101 not out).

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 301 for five declared (P. Waite 113, D. Brooks 96, M. Norman 61, G. Tribe 52 not out). Warwickshire 263 and secondly 122 for one (M. Norton 40, L. Outscheporn 57 not out).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 202 and secondly 81 for five (M. Hall 111 not out). Warwickshire 208 (M. Smith 45, T. Cartwright 64).

At Leeds: Kent 305 (D. Willis five for 67), Yorkshire 231 for five declared (G. Scott 47, K. Taylor 57, D. Padgett 71).

At Derby: Hampshire 354 for eight declared and secondly 76 for no wicket. Derbyshire 216 (I. Hall 113, D. Shackleton seven for 80).

At Cheltenham: Glamorgan 371 for nine declared. Gloucestershire 213 (A. Milton 100, and secondly 55 for no wicket, D. Young 40 "not out"). Reuter.

INDIANS FACING HARD BATTLE AGAINST NOTTS TO AVERT DEFEAT

Nottingham, Aug. 10. The Indian cricketers, who have lost to only one county, Glamorgan, during their tour, look like having a hard battle tomorrow to escape defeat by Nottinghamshire here.

At the close of play today, they were only 49 runs ahead with six second innings wickets down. Scores were: Indians 172 and 101 for six; Nottinghamshire 282.

Nottinghamshire were indebted to skipper Reg Simpson for their first innings lead of 112.

Simpson's Feat

Simpson hit 100, his third century in successive innings, and although he outwitted the clever leg-spin bowling of Subhas Gupte, whose eight wickets for 101 runs was his best return of the tour.

Simpson took 2½ hours over his first 50, but with wickets falling fast at the other end he launched an all-out assault on the bowling which gave him his second half century in half an hour. He hit one six and 13 fours.

Narli Contractor pulled and hooked well in the Indians.

The Bulletin then cited some names of speakers without quoting their remarks and continued.

"Mr. Douglas Roby (USA) thinks that we should ask Tai-

second innings to score 42 before falling to a catch on the long leg boundary. But their score at the end of the day was far too slim for safety.

Courageous Stand

After Dutt Gackhand had to retire with a torn hamstring, only a courageous stand by the seventh-wicket pair, Jalsimha and Joshi, seemed to stand between the Indians and defeat in two days. The pair have put on 32 in their unfinished partnership.

Nottinghamshire's bowlers, success-in-thru-the-second-innings tactic, reflected on the Indian batting, as the county's best bowler, 18-year-old pace man John Cotton, went off with a blistered heel after seven overs with the new ball.—Reuter.

Now For Revenge



SPORTS SPECTRUM

By
B. E. JANT

It was mid-afternoon. The hot humid atmosphere had taken its toll of all but those who had essential reasons for being on the move, yet somehow the streets were still crowded and it was far from easy to walk on the footpath.

Mr Wong had just finished an important business conference and as he made his way into the hustling throng in Des Vouex Road he found himself pulled forward by the subconscious thoughts—it was, in fact, almost a mental mirage—of a long cool drink.

Like one abroad in some uncharted desert Mr Wong followed his instinct and it seemed that his footsteps were taking him unerringly towards the bar at his favourite club but as some sage has no doubt recorded 'there's many a slip 'twixt the thought and a tot,' and as he waited by the traffic lights near Jardine's new monument to progress and prosperity he caught sight of Big John's swinging shoulders barging a path for themselves through the crowd on the opposite side of Pedder Street.

Intent On Mission

John looked unusually determined and purposeful. He was quite obviously intent on his mission, whatever it was, and by the very intensity of his concentration Mr Wong decided it must be something pretty important.

Just as he started to speculate about his friend's intentions the traffic lights changed and he found himself crossing Pedder Street as Big John came towards him from the opposite direction. The thought flashed through Wong's mind that Big John had said only the night before that he was going sailing today and the fact that he was still very much on dry land seemed to indicate more than ever that something of unusual moment had turned up.

Whatever quip Mr Wong had prepared for the occasion froze on his lips for Big John, his eyes fixed steadily in front of him, swept through the stream of hurrying pedestrians without even noticing his old colleague.

Mr Wong stood in temporary confusion. 'The outsiders stinker' he muttered to himself, 'whatever he's up to it's no good.... not with that look on his face.' Completely oblivious of the fact that the traffic lights had changed and that he was in some personal danger Mr Wong stood looking at Big John's broad back as it disappeared in the crowd.

He was suddenly brought back to his senses in the most nerve-shaking way. 'It's just as well I'm paying more attention than your old sport,' said a voice almost in his ear and he realised with a start that the gleaming front bumper of a giant road monster was within inches of his back.

A Card

"Sorry... I... I... I was just thinking," he stammered and, before he could think of an adequate excuse for his irresponsible actions, the driver of the car had thrust a small card into his hand and was gone.

Mr Wong beat a hasty retreat in the same direction as Big John and it was not until he was safely back on the footpath that he had a chance to look at the card which was given to him under such unusual circumstances.

As he read it he felt his blood pressure mounting and his temper rising. On one side of the card was neatly printed:—

MOTORING HINT

"A hot spanner should be used on the nut that refuses to move. If, however, the 'nut' happens to be a jay-walking pedestrian, a cold spanner will do."

In spite of his amazement at the chain of events Mr Wong found himself smiling at the naughtiness of the motorist and, as he turned the card over, he really began to appreciate the potentially morbid humour of the situation. The reverse side of the card had a neat black edge and it also had an embossed cross at the top left hand corner. It bore the words:—

"Here lies... of whom they say."

"We almost filled YOUR name in the vacant space." Mr Wong stood for a moment laughing at the words on the card quite indifferent to the curious glances of the passers-by, and then he made off in hot pursuit of Big John.

As he moved along the street he happened to glance into one of the Colony's most popular department stores and there to his astonishment he saw Big John rummaging among the shirts in the Men's Department.

As he made to go up the stairs towards the front door Mr Wong spotted the notices announcing "SALE", and the thought was still uppermost in his mind when he tapped Big John on the back.

A-Sale-ing'

"So this was the kind of 'sale-ing' you were going to do. All morning I've been thinking enviously of you at sea with the breeze blowing in your thinning hair. Listen, you great menace, you will definitely be the death of me. A few minutes ago you went stamping past me in the street and in my surprise I almost got knocked down before he drove off. Really, John, you cause me more trouble than anyone or anything else I know." To give added credence to his indignation Mr Wong finished his vocal recital by formally presenting the motorist's unused card for John's perusal.

John read the card and burst out laughing. "If there's trouble anywhere around me dear Wong, you'll find it!" he said, "but I'm sorry about misleading you regarding the sailing. We had some engine trouble and we had to call the boatmen think off. But then I remembered that several of our stores had sales in progress and... well sales are one of my favourite sports. I've never been able to resist them. It has always been a weakness of mine. Whether it was Selfridge's in London, Lewis's in Manchester, Fraser's in Glaxow, Myers in Melbourne, or Robinson's in Singapore I've never been able to turn my back on them. Maybe I'll be able to buy a few good sports shirts... or just to keep in step with modern things maybe I should search for a natty line in flipper, goggles, snorkels, or even water skis and then I could do a nice line around Repulse Bay or Sheko. Sales from the sales so to speak."

Free Whisky Racket

"Oh, we are very bright and clever today, aren't we?" replied Wong with more than a hint of sarcasm in his voice.

"Well, I don't know much about being bright and clever. I'm certainly not very bright as far as sporting affairs go for, if I was I think I'd make a special effort to get into this great Free Whisky Racket. It's the best sporting gimmick in years," said Big John, with a quiet wink, knowing wink, to his pal.

"Free Whisky Racket!" queried Mr Wong. "What are you up to this time? Where have you found a new racy whisky pastime?"

"It's all very simple," said Big John as he handled a fine paté of cut-price rubber shoes. "This is the closest get into the Lawn Bowls circle. Last weekend there were four bottles of good Scotch given away; one each for two sevens and two for an eight in matches in the Bowls League. It seems to me that the best hobby to do is get together with a willing opposing skip, less for who gets the eight, and then share a couple of bottles of the free Scotch. It's as easy as getting pinched for parking."

"Hm... may I have a pair of these shoes... size nine... just the thing for lawn bowls. Roll on the next league game and my new 'whisky for all' campaign. My new sporting object is 'Two over the eight'."

NOW A SECRET WORRY HAUNTS THE MAESTRO OF SOCCER

Is It The End—After 27 Years—For Stanley Matthews?

By ALAN HOBY

Is it the end for the great Stanley Matthews? Will he be able to hold his place in the Blackpool first team when the new season kicks off in a few days' time?

For 27 years the old galloping ghost of the right wing has been electrifying the customers with his devilish footwork and baffling body-sweeps.

For 27 years he has had the crowds roaring, and sent left backs sprawling, with that bewilderment eel-like shimmery.

But today Britain's greatest footballer—the wizard who can still wreck a defence with one waggie of his foot—is haunted by a secret fear.

He fears that he is approaching the point of no return.

He fears that even he may be nearing the end of his fabulous football reign, when his uncanny ball jugglery made him famous from Blackpool to Brisbane, from Tottenham to Timbuctoo.

For some time now people have been saying that Matthews, who will be 45 next February, is faded, jaded, FINISHED.

Magic Fire

They have been saying that the Stan Matthews they saw last season should quit—before the magic fire dwindles to a limp far-end of its old brilliance.

But what Stanley's critics DON'T KNOW—is that until now Matthews, no squealer, has refused to tell 'em—is that for nearly a year he has been plagued by a nagging, recurring knee injury.

Call it the Matthews Knee... call it the strange case of Stanley's complaining knee-cap... call it anything you like, but no amount of fancy names can hide the fact that since last September—when he first twisted his right knee—Matthews has played under a hidden handicap.

Indeed I can reveal that until three weeks ago, when the knee broke down again in a five-a-side practice game, the Blackpool Wizard did not kick a football for four months.

He could not even play lawn tennis—a game he loves—and gave up a loose season tour of Africa, so he could nurse his troublesome knee back to full fitness.

New Problem

And now, of course, there is a new problem facing the maestro.

For, with dramatic timing, ANOTHER first-class right-winger has arrived at Blackpool's Bloomfield Road ground—the England Under-23 star, ARTHUR KAYE, who was transferred from Barnsley during the close season for £15,000.

And it is no Soccer trade secret that, for the first time in his golden, glamour-packed career, the supremacy of Stanley Matthews is being challenged.

For the first time a footballer has arrived at Blackpool who wants the Wizard's job. The dimpled-chinned Kaye is all set to stage his own take-over bid—if he can...

And the maestro's own reactions? Last week I talked fully and frankly with Matthews at his Blackpool home.

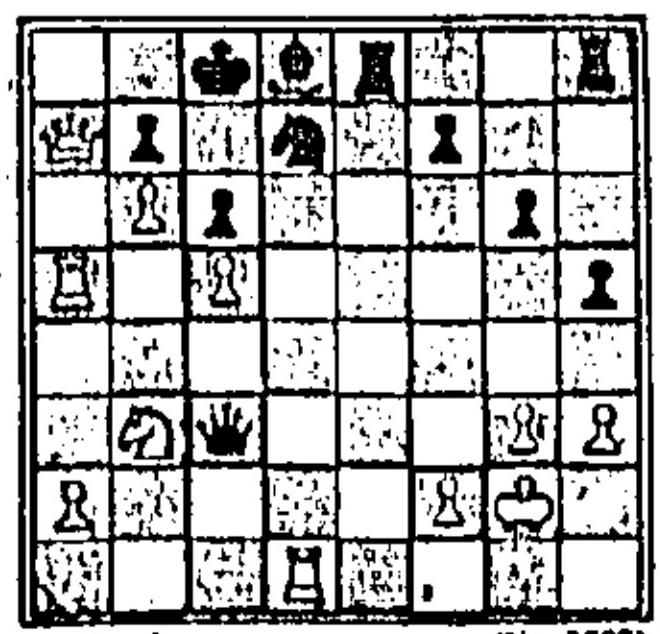
Support For Rugby Proposal By S. Africa

Sydney, Aug. 10.—The Australian Rugby Union tonight decided to support South Africa in its move to increase the value of a try from three to four points.

The proposal will come before the International Board Conference to be held at Wellington, New Zealand, on August 17.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEEN



Here is a position from a match play. White to move and force mate.

London Express Service.

BRICK BRADFORD



An Enviable Goodwood Double



The Goodwood Cup one day, the Chesterfield Cup the next. That became this year's enviable record of Lady Zia Wertheimer at the Goodwood races recently when her horse Aggressor emulated the example set by Dickens two days earlier in winning the Chesterfield Cup by a comfortable margin.

Photo shows jockey Jimmy Lindley enjoying such a good lead that he could afford to look round to see who was second. It was Pundit, one length away, with Royal Chief third, another two lengths behind.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Berlin, Aug. 10.—German motorcyclist Werner Kuehn was killed yesterday in an accident during the Hanseatic race at Weismar, it was announced by the East Germany news agency ADN today.

Two spectators were also killed in the accident when Kuehn rode in the crowd.

The ADN asserts that the mishap was due to the carelessness of several riders in the race. Four of them, and several other spectators, were injured.

Competition

"I'm glad he is here. I welcome competition," replied the latest No. 7 I have seen.

"You look as if you could go on until you are 50," I said.

"I could," he replied quickly. "I feel marvellous—positively Apart from breaking the ball, I have been training hard. I could go through a season without any bother except for this knee."

"How did it happen?" I asked, "in a game with Manchester United last September," Stanley said, "I twisted my right knee again trying to get to the ball too early."

"I went forward, stretched, slipped, and my knee went under my body.

I hope Stanley wins his fight. There never has been anything like the old Sorcerer of Seven Conjuror, showman, magician, genius—there has been few in football to match either his supreme artistry or his mesmeric control of a football.

When he goes—and I hope it won't be just yet—future generations will never know what they have missed.

London Express Service.

Australia Completes 4-1 Davis

Cup Win Over Italy

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Nicola Pietrangeli scored Italy's only point in the inter-zone Davis Cup competition with Australia today by defeating Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Earlier Australia's Rod Laver beat Orlando Sirota, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, in the last day's singles matches at the Germantown Cricket Club which were just exhibitions as Australia won the

competition by winning the singles matches last Friday and the doubles match on Sunday.

Australia will meet India at Brookline, Mass., this weekend to determine which team

will challenge the United States for the Davis Cup.

Pietrangeli took advantage of Emerson's double-faults to move ahead 3-1 in the first set but the Australian battled back and the two were engaged in a tight battle.

It was 5-4 on Pietrangeli's errors but the Italian, taking the next at love, scored a service ace to win the set, 6-4.

Double-Faults

Emerson's double-faults again proved costly in the second set as Pietrangeli thrashed him 6-0.

Emerson started better in the third set but Pietrangeli moved to 3-2 as Emerson double-faulted off the netcord on game point.

Pietrangeli forced a forehand error to win the set, 6-4, and make the final score, 4-1 in favour of Australia.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at GPO, Hongkong, and for post boxes elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, and are mentioned by name in the local offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one day earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
By Air

Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Cameroon, By Surface

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Malaya, E. S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, Venezuela direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
By Air

Laos, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, noon.

Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Singapore, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, 6 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD

1. Across.

2. Crime as an abomination. (9)

3. Belief. (9)

4. Difficulties. (6)

5. Pool. (6)

6. London club nickname. (2, 3, 3)

7. Present for a wedding. (4)

8. The day had past. (9)

Down.

1. In a sound resolution. (9)

2. Crime as an abomination. (9)

3. Belief. (9)

4. Difficulties. (6)

5. Pool. (6)

6. London club nickname. (2, 3, 3)

7. Present for a wedding. (4)

8. The day had past. (9)

9. Across.

10. A man's face composed of a series of faces. (9)

11. The bairns. (9)

12. Dresser. (6)

13. A national sport. (6)

14. Head out in the mountains. (9)

15. On a horse. (6)

16. London Express Service. (9)

17. London Express Service. (9)

18. London Express Service. (9)

19. London Express Service. (9)

20. London Express Service. (9)

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Why Dial When You Can Push A Button

EVER thought why you have to dial a telephone number? What's the virtue in a dial? Why shouldn't you push a button, as you press a bell or click out the bed light?



HAIR **EYES** **NOSE**
LIPS **TEETH** **NECK**

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD, according to the American carlacturist's society would have Rita Hayworth's HAIR, Broadway star Polly Bergen's EYES, Brigitte Bardot's NOSE, Elizabeth Taylor's LIPS, Cyd Charisse's TEETH, and Sophia Loren's NECK.

the U.S. unless he is checked, everything right — my name, rank, serial number," he said. "Except I ain't dead and I left the army a year ago."

In a 21-point indictment, Hoffa is accused of forming alliances "with elements of crime, corruption, and Communism" both in and out of the union.

Hoppyland was piled on intensity as the evidence wave through stories of violence, financial manipulations, callous repression of democratic rights and racketeer control.

The report says that Hoffa—USED union funds for his own benefit and that of his friends, CONSISTENTLY supported the interests of racketeer friends over those of his own members.

CONNIEV and manuevred union insurance to racketeer friends to bring them gigantic profits.

He added: "In the history of the country it would be hard to find a labour leader who has so shamefully abused his members of his trust."

UP AND UP goes the number of American households which can afford to buy two cars. There are now more than 8,000,000 "two-car" families.

The number of "three or more" car families is impressive too—it has reached nearly 1,000,000 this summer.

NEW YORK talk: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a girl healthy. That's all!"

ELLEN HARRIS, aged 18, was arrested in Sacramento, California, for passing forged cheques.

She told the police: "I guess that's the main plan to study engineering and become a judgewoman." I guess it does, Ellen.

NEW YORK talk: "There is only one way to come home from the racetrack with a small fortune, and that is to go there with a large one."

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He added: "In the history of the country it would be hard to find a labour leader who has so shamefully abused his members of his trust."

WILLIAM H. SUGGS read his own death notice—in a letter from the U.S. Army to his "widow."

It offered Uncle Sam's condolences and suggested she now collect the life insurance.

Ex-Sergeant Suggs, a healthy 33, read this with interest over his breakfast. "They got

poisoned trees, and there's even a poison pool."

The pool cost 16,000 dollars (£5,350) and the citizens of Toledo are delighted.

GUNSMOKE-ST is an unhappy name for the location of the Bible Missionary Church at Winston, North Carolina, says the congregation. They want it changed to JOYLIGHT-ST.

JAMES R. HOFFA, the all-powerful Teamsters' Union boss who seems able to laugh off any public censure, had a new set of allegations buried at him recently.

He will "destroy" the decent labour movement" in his

33, read this with interest over his breakfast. "They got

poisoned trees, and there's even a poison pool."

The pool cost 16,000 dollars (£5,350) and the citizens of Toledo are delighted.

AN ANGRY young motorist yelled: "Hay, why don't you get yourself a driver's licence?" at the slow-moving car holding him up.

"Too bad the other driver was a plain-clothes policeman. Let's see your licence," he said, flashing his badge.

At a Beaumont, Texas, court next day, the A.Y.M. was fined 30 dollars (£10 14s). "For driving without a licence." "And my big mouth," he muttered as he paid up.

JUST ONE of those things: Mississippi is the only "dry" State in America—but the State collects a 10 per cent tax on illegal liquor.

THE FATTEST policemen in America are in Washington, D.C. It is said. But they have been ordered to slim.

Policeman Dr John A. Reed said today that four out

of every ten Washington police are overweight, and they will lose promotion if they do not slim off quick.

PLASTIC coats for sheep are being tried out in Wyoming. They keep the wool clean—and scare off coyotes.

MISSILES — junior league.

Sixteen-year-old Ritchie Sideron won a Ford achievement award after demonstrating his home-made, solid-fuel rocket.

The 14-inch missile climbed to 800 feet in 350 miles on hour. Then, just like the big jobs at Cape Canaveral, a parachute opened in the nose-cone.

MAN with a grudge against motorists was at work at Albany, Illinois. After 25 drivers pulled off the highway with flat tyres, deputy sheriffs found a 3in. steel cutting-tool carefully screwed into the road surface.

ONE in every four school buildings in New York is obsolete and educationally sub-standard.

The city hopes to raise 500 million dollars (£178 million) in bonds to modernise schools, many of them built before 1910.

RITA HAYWORTH flew back to Hollywood recently claiming happily that her bitter legal battles with ex-husband Aly Khan were over. They met secretly this week — without lawyers — in a Manhattan hotel suite, and ended years of quarrelling over their nine-year-old daughter Yasmin.

It was all arranged by Rita's husband film producer James Hill.

And, making what might be a big financial sacrifice, Rita brushed aside her own lawyer's insistence that Yasmin is entitled to one-fifth of the late Aga Khan's estate.

She said to Aly, Pakistan's UNO Ambassador: "Yasmin and I don't really care about the potential millions."

Rita is in happy mood, agreed that Aly, she is Yasmin in Beverly Hills, and that Yasmin should visit him in New York, whenever they wished.

Said Rita later: "The prince and I agreed that all legal entanglements between us should be cancelled."

Clapping her husband's hand, Rita added: "I would like it to be known also that I shall not sue my ex-husband Orion Welles for support of my other daughter, 13-year-old Rebecca."

"I never met that the children and their friends in school might read these things about themselves."

STAN FREDERICK, comedian and band leader, says col-in-the-suit TV won't work. Why? People won't pay to hate something they can hate for nothing."

RADIO HONGKONG 5.30 p.m., **The Very Young**—by Marlene Johnson; 5.45, **Let's John**; 6.15, **French Nonsense**; 6.45, **Le Dernier Heure**; 7.15, **Saints-Yaure**; 7.45, **Children's Corner**; 8.15, **Progressive Jazz**; 8.45, **Music Box**; 9.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 9.45, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 10.15, **Music Box**; 10.45, **Children's Corner**; 11.15, **Progressive Jazz**; 11.45, **Music Box**; 12.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 12.45, **Music Box**; 1.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 1.45, **Music Box**; 2.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 2.45, **Music Box**; 3.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 3.45, **Music Box**; 4.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 4.45, **Music Box**; 5.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 5.45, **Music Box**; 6.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 6.45, **Music Box**; 7.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 7.45, **Music Box**; 8.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 8.45, **Music Box**; 9.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 9.45, **Music Box**; 10.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 10.45, **Music Box**; 11.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 11.45, **Music Box**; 12.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 12.45, **Music Box**; 1.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 1.45, **Music Box**; 2.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 2.45, **Music Box**; 3.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 3.45, **Music Box**; 4.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 4.45, **Music Box**; 5.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 5.45, **Music Box**; 6.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 6.45, **Music Box**; 7.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 7.45, **Music Box**; 8.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 8.45, **Music Box**; 9.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 9.45, **Music Box**; 10.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**; 10.45, **Music Box**; 11.15, **Hand Call-Norrie Karanour**;

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ABOVE: Scene from "The Willow Pattern" ballet, a highlight of the programme held on Sunday at the State Theatre by the Patricia Denholm School of Dancing.



ABOVE: Mr Antonio Correa, President of the Y's Men's Club of South-west Los Angeles (right), and Mr D. Y. Lee, president of the Hongkong club, seen at a banquet for Mr Correa at Winner House last week.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: At the stonelaying ceremony of the new Hip Wo Primary School (l-r): Dr E. E. Walline, Mrs C. H. Cheng, Rev. John Chan, Rev. Peter Wong and Mr N. J. Chion.



ABOVE: At the annual meeting of the St Paul's Alumni Association last week (l-r): Rev. G. L. Speak, Dr W. K. Fok and Mrs Speak.



LEFT: Miss Deborah Hurlbatt on Sunday became the bride of Lieut. Simon Scott Thomas, RN, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. She is seen here arriving at the church with her father, Mr J. C. Hurlbatt.

RIGHT: Business is brisk at one of the stalls during the fair held at the YMCA boys' camp at Junk Bay.



ABOVE: Mrs F. I. Tseng cuts the ribbon opening the display of Chinese paintings at the United College. Mrs Chow Yet-ye is on the left, and Mr Loh Sun (right).



"Pan Am" Appeal Against \$15,000 Fine Goes On

There was no suggestion that Pan American World Airways knew there was unmanifested cargo (a suitcase of narcotics) on their plane, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan observed this morning at the hearing of an appeal by the company.

But there was a suggestion that a servant of the company knew.

"Someone knew there was unmanifested cargo on board and some step must have been taken to see that the cargo was not manifested by an employee of the company or someone else," the Chief Justice said.

Pan-American, appealing to the Chief Justice and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg against a conviction and a fine of \$15,000 imposed by Kowloon Magistrate M. I. M. Donnell on May 12 for importing unmanifested cargo.

Courts officials found the suitcase contained 74 pounds of raw opium, four pounds of crude morphine and seven pounds of morphine hydrochloride.

The Chief Justice said that the cargo was drugs had nothing to do with the charge which was of bringing in unmanifested cargo.

He made his remarks on the position of the company when Mr Leo d'Almada QC, leading counsel for PAA contended there was no evidence of the company "winking" at or by any other means allowing anyone to do

something without caring what the consequences might be.

There was no evidence of any knowledge by Pan American Airways of this cargo being on the plane which was on a flight originating from New York and terminating in San Francisco, Mr d'Almada said.

In reply to the submissions of Counsel for the appellants, Mr Dennis Rees, Crown Counsel referred to the deduction form signed by the pilot of the plane.

This was in the form similar

to a statutory declaration and

the pilot had declared that the manifest was a "complete" list

according to his knowledge, Mr Rees said.

Mr Rees said that on that

particular plane there was very

little cargo. Most of it consisted

of diplomatic bags and the rest

were a few news items like Thal

silk and newspapers.

There was nothing else like

the very heavy suitcase and he did not know how it came to escape notice.

He said that the routine was

for the luggage in this shed to be

checked from the manifest so

that any article not on the

manifest would escape attention

of the authorities.

The appeal is proceeding.

PLANE IN SEA ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

The general manager of the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company, Mr T. C. Dickens, said this morning that the damage to the Royal Thai Air Force C-47 which toppled off the runway yesterday into the sea, was negligible.

He said that the plane was also undamaged during the salvage operations.

However, he said, as the aircraft has been in salt water after dismantling the engines completely, washing all the wings and fuselage and opening up the plane so that a detailed inspection for possible corrosion can be made.

The electrical wiring, motors and fittings are expected to be the most affected.

Mr Dickens said they will not know what work will be involved, the cost of this work, or the length of time the aircraft will be grounded until this inspection had been made.

The Royal Thai Air Force will be carrying out its own investigation into the accident. After inspection, Hnoco will proceed

according to their instructions.



Mrs George Lee (left) and Mrs Shirin Fazdar of the Singapore Council of Women left for China by train this morning. They will stay three weeks. Our cameraman took this picture at the Tsimshatsui station.

No Extension Of Cotton Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

"By the end of January, 1962, Lancashire will have reorganized and there will be no more justifications for renewal of the pact for the voluntary culling on Hongkong textile," said the spokesman.

QUOTAS FILLED

Hongkong has already turned down offers from Britain that any article not on the manifest would escape attention of the authorities.

The Royal Thai Air Force will

be carrying out its own investi-

gation into the accident. After

inspection, Hnoco will proceed

according to their instructions.

have been filled under the ceiling.

The annual ceiling for Hongkong is 110 million square yards of cotton piecegoods. The spokesman said the orders turned down may be even more than 30 million square yards this year.

Col. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, who

also took part in the negotia-

tions, was also of the opinion

that three years is "ample

time" for Lancashire to sort

things out.

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From the Files
25 years ago

A SCIM Post leader said: "According to the Police report for 1933, motor vehicle and driving licences yielded to Government in that year no less than \$284,431. According to the estimates, the Petrol Tax produced \$600,000. Motor transport was thus taxed to the tune of almost a million dollars, or about one third of the entire cost of maintaining the Police Department."

Motorists must provoke serious thought and in the motorist they will instill dissatisfaction at the high cost of his transport and motoring.

"Leaving out the question for the moment of the first cost of the vehicle, garaging costs about \$20 a month, washing another \$5, insurance averages about \$8 a month, car registration and driving licence \$41 a year, or say, \$3 a month... together with other charges the cost of running a motor car in Hongkong may be put down at approximately \$100 a month."

If in return for this there were many roads and a sympathetic official attitude there would be less complaint. The Traffic Department does splendid work, no doubt, and we do not propose to carp. The general policy, however, is to permit the motorist. He is not even permitted to wait in front of a shop while purchases are made. He is moved on".

Mr George Randall, former manager of the furnishing department of Messrs Hall and Holt, Shanghai, has been appointed acting manager of the Hongkong branch of Arts and Crafts Ltd.

The Loch Ness monster is again in the London newspapers in consequence of a statement issued by Sir Edward Mountain, claiming that the monster has been seen 21 times within four weeks.

FROM THE SCIM POST'S 25 YEARS AGO COLUMN: "A striking instance of the ignorance of administering oaths to witnesses was that at the Marine Court on Tuesday, when the engineer of the Sui On, a Scotsman, expressed his desire to be sworn in the Scottish fashion.

"On entering the witness box he naturally put up his right hand, but was not given time to repeat the oath. This was called attention to, whereupon the Engineer remarked, 'Does the witness put up both his hands?' Instead of the Scottish oath being said, the English one was repeated and there is therefore a doubt as to the legality of the witness's statement.

"It is a matter of no small comment that such ignorance should be displayed in a British Court of Law, especially as the Scottish oath has come to be recognized in recent years and is preferred by those who, having a regard for their health, object to kissing the greasy Court Testament."

ASSAULT ACTION REJECTED

Judge T. Crofton sat the Victoria District Court this morning dismissed an action for \$2,972 for assault.

The Judge held that the action was a further civil proceeding for the same cause which had been dealt with in a Magistrate's Court in a complaint preferred by the plaintiff, Tom Chu.

The defendant, Hui Fal, had claimed that on April 20, he was compelled to submit to a sum of money exacted by the plaintiff and had been fined \$10 which had been paid.

He claimed that he was therefore released from the present action under the Offences Against the Person Ordinance.

If the defendant had been charged by the Police before a Magistrate, a very different aspect would have been put on the case," the judge added.

Executions At Stanley

Two men who were convicted on February 7 of the murder of Yu Wan and whose appeals to the Full Court were dismissed on April 13, were hanged at the Stanley Prison this morning.

The two were Kwan Cheung-tai, aged 29, and Yu Ming-shing, aged 30.

Yu Ming-shing's petition for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council was rejected on July 27.

Returning To HK

Mr Li Ka-shing, Public Relations Officer of The Shell Company of Hongkong Limited will be returning to Hongkong by BOAC Comet flight tomorrow after a six weeks' course in London with Shell.